

Heber physician put on probation

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The Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing has taken disciplinary action against Jack C. Boggess, M.D., Heber City, according to the division.

Boggess was placed on a two-year probation, with all but six months stayed pending compliance with certain provisions. The provisions are that he is not to perform abortions for six months and is required to take additional training for abortions he performs after the six months are up.

Among the allegations in the petition filed by investigators with the division were:

- He performed an abortion without giving the woman "informed consent." (Informed consent includes notifying her of alternatives, etc.)

- He failed to submit tissues for testing to a licensed pathologist in the abortion case mentioned above.

- He placed an IUD (intra uterine device) in a patient despite her

request that it not be placed in her.

- He failed to file the required physician's report with the Utah Department of Health regarding the abortion.

- He knowingly delivered a false pathological report to a patient. The report was that of another patient.

- He performed a second abortion without giving the woman informed consent and without submitting tissue to a licensed pathologist.

- He performed a third abortion without giving informed consent and without submitting tissue to a licensed pathologist.

- He placed an IUD in another patient while she was suffering from infection and hemorrhaging.

In a "stipulation and order" Boggess filed with the division, according to the division, he acknowledged that he failed to submit tissues for testing to a licensed pathologist in one of the cases. He also acknowledged knowingly having delivered the false pathological report to the patient.

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Teacher unions remain at odds on reform stand

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening gavels haven't even sounded at this year's teacher union conventions, and already the leaders of the two rival unions are blasting each other's stands on where education reform should be headed.

In recent years, the 630,000-member American Federation of Teachers and the 1.8 million-member National Education Association have stopped squabbling long enough to back the same presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale, and to adopt a joint resolution decrying President Reagan's support for tuition tax credits for parents of private school pupils.

tion and the Economy's Task Force on Teaching.

Both Shanker and Futrell served on the 14-member panel that produced the Carnegie report, regarded by many as the most significant and radical reform document since "A Nation at Risk" drew public attention to the sorry state of America's schools three years ago.

The report, like others before it, contains the usual clarion call for higher teacher salaries, more minority teachers, and stronger teacher preparation standards. AFT and NEA see eye to eye on these.